## HAYES DEFENDS BLACKWELL'S "WATER CURE"

Warden Would Use Hose on Mutinous Prisoners, He Tells Investigators.

"DUMPING GROUND," HIS IDEA OF ISLAND

Work Only Recreation for Inmates Shut Up in Crowded Cells for Days.

Patrick Hayes, warden of the New York City penitentiary, yesterday defended his "water cure" administered to several unruly prisoners on Blackwell's Island a little more than a year ago. He told the members of the State Prison Commission who are investigating conditions in the island just how this treatment was given, adding significantly that he would use it again if circumstances warranted.

Back Into Damp Cells.

\*I have played a hose on men who were beating down the doors of their cells with iron buckets," Hayes testifed, "because they were rieting. This was just before the strike last July. Then, after they got clean clothing, they were put into their cells. There is no doubt that the floors were damp.' "How many of them were there? Commissioner Frank E. Wade, of Buffalo, inquired. "Oh, three, or four, or five or half a dozen," replied the warden. He added he had not used the howe on any more prisoners because these were the only men who were

"Did Commissioner Davis know of this?" Hayes was asked. "No, not until afterward. I couldn't call her up and tell her I was going to do it. That was an emergency. I had to use the hose, as I had no 'cooler' then. But i peners are here, in go in again.

Lose and do the same thing again.

Commissioner Richard M. Hurdthen inquired if Hayes did not think revolts would cease if the prisoners on the

## Thaw Beams on Jury After 50 Minute Verdict; Home Welcome and Trip to Fair Await Him HOLDS UP LATIN



expensive for the state as well as for me.'

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agreed Mr. Hurd, "this is the pressive prison I have ever tened to explain that he cast that baltened to explain the cast that baltened to explain

explain that he cast that is spirit of captious differing, nodded at Mrs. Thaw as she said this, idea was to delay the final and leaning down from his place in the top tier of seats said;
"I know it must have been hard,
Mrs. Thaw. I am sure the boy will be

Following the thanking scene Thaw six deputies to clear the way for him. Iar about my residence here

# Thaw to Build Up Estate Depleted in Legal Fight

Will Become Business Man to Care for What Lawyers undertake the expenses necessary for such shipments without a complete understanding as to the volume of business. Have Left, He Says-Refuses to Write Memoirs -Women Applaud Him at Dinner.

Directly after Harry Thaw left the supper, for a one-course lamb chop

When he finally reached the Sheriff's dining ro-

off the case may be a proposed of th

GRADUATES 30 SLEUTHS RAIL RATE HERE TRADE IN MEATS

Business Advanced Until Railroad Opposition Sets In, Commission Is Told.

ALL ROADS ACCUSED EXCEPT NEW HAVEN

Car Investment Awaits Tariff Move-Weekly Argentine Steam Service Planned.

Insufficient and expensive shipping

facilities in New York threaten the development of the trade in South American meats, according to testi-American meats, according to testi-mony given yesterday at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission. C. V. Burnside, as examiner, represent-ed the commission. The hearing was Feld in the Custom House.

Beef, mutton and lamb imported from Argentina and Uruguay, representatives of South American firms de-

clared, sold from two to six cents lower than domestic meats and were an im-portant factor in keeping down prices in the United States. The traffic in frozen and chilled meats was expand-ing and had reached as far west as Chicago and Milwaukee, they averred, when last year trunk line railroads be-

a restoration for former car float fa-

ness to be expected.

Woods's School Puts Men on Probation Work.

Probation Work.

The first batch of thirty recruits from Commissioner Woods's school for detective instruction has been transferred from uniform duty to probation work in the Detective Bureau.

Several months ago the Commissioner called for volunteers among the uniformed men who desired to become detectives. The present thirty are of those who responded. The men will be scattered throughout the greater city. They are classed as second grade detectives and receive the same salary as the uniformed men.

### TRUST BUSTERS **CAN'T FIND WORK**

Big Combines on Good Behavior-U. S. Steel Decision in Fall.

Washington, July 14 .- "We haven" busted a trust for quite a spell," de clared Attorney General Gregory to-"The big combines are being good. Their behavior does not merit

Mr. Gregory indicated that many complaints which formerly might have brought on suits under the anti-trust

Trade Commission.

In the suits against the United States Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Company the Department of Justice is very anxious to obtain a decision from the United States Supreme Court aside from any the Court of the Cour the New Haven are mentioned in the complaint.

The plaintiffs are the Cia. Sansirena de Carnes, of Buenos Ayres, and the Frigovifica Uruguay, of Montevideo. Both are independent packing concerns, represented in this country by A. H. Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin wanted to know why he couldn't get enough refrigerator cars and wanted a restoration for former car float fares.

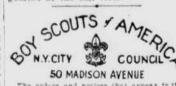
States Supreme Court aside from any attitude on trust prosecution The court of Appeals at St. Paul, Minn., decided against the Harvester Company, while the Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia decided against the government in the Steel corporation case. In both cases, the department claims, virtually the same arguments were put to the courts. The fact that the courts decided differently a restoration for former car float famakes it almost imperative that son

South American packers did not feel justified in investing in cars of their cwn, said a witness, until they knew the policy of the next administration regarding the tariff.

"If a tariff were placed on meat, would that stop South American importations?" he was asked.

"No," was the answer, "because beef is so scarce in this country that it will see the service of the second staking no part be served. "No," was the answer, "because beef is so scarce in this country that it will have to be imported, even if there is a duty to pay. But the business is too uncertain for us to increase our investment—at least, until the next election."

A weekly steamship service to Arday a contemplated, Mr. Benjamin is contemplated. Mr. Benjamin in the partners of the country of t



HEADQUARTERS NOTICES.



### Detroit— Pittsburgh — Bridgeport-3 of a Kind!

"How's business?" we asked a salesman who recently returned from a trip. "Fine!" he replied. 'Our Detroit factory is way behind in shipments. I never saw towns as busy as Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Bridgeport. There's an industrial boom here, and the boom is spreading."

Business is picking up all over. Crops are good. A wave of prosperity is again starting to roll across the country.

This is of particular importance to those New Yorkers who would like to talk to several hundred thousand summer visitors each day for the next few months.

These out-of-town guests are coming in on every train and boat. They have had a prosperous year at home. They come here to buy what looks good to them.

While they're here they'll travel about town in the New York surface cars. Here they can ride at ease and with comfort, enjoying a pleasant breeze on even the hottest of days. They can read the car cards and at any corner they can step off the car into any place whose advertised goods

